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### ORIGINAL PORTRY.

CAPRICE. Like the years under sail, Yought to guide her, rudder lost, Veer'd by each caprisious gale, On the wayward billows tost.

Or the thistle down that skims To and fro upon the breeze, lancing in eccentric whims, Timt no mortal hand can seize.

So art thou, and ten times worse, In your sig-sag mind deranging, Twirting, twisting, shifting course, Only constant in its changing.

SONG AIR-Maggy Lawder. My heart with thee fore'er must be, The fortune's smiles may leave thee; My song shall cheer thy misery, sorrow's keen may grieve thee-Then be thou true to me, my love, Where'er thou may'st was For faithful unto thee, my love, Will be thy poor Miranda. When evening over hill and dale Steals softly, silence bringing, And Philomel her nightly tale Unto the gale is singing ; Then to the bower, where oft we've met, To think on thee I'll wander; Oh! never, never, dear forget. Thy faithful poor Miranda.

CHRISTIAN HOPE. O tell me not of mortal hopes and fears, When on the shores that bound this vale of tears, When on the shores that bound this vale of tear.
The soul is hovering. In that solenn hour,
Ah! what is earthly pride, or earthly power;
Then give me not the lanvell'd sonqueror's erows.
Then give me not the warrior's proud renown,
What can those toys avail in life's decline,
If still cannot call a Saviour mine.
Give me that hope to cheer life's fading even, Whose source is mercy, and whose obje That hope, which taught the marty r's soil to dare. The most appalling form that death can wear, The line, where mortal and immortal part; Supplied his wishes, wiped his failing tears, Removed his sorrows p.d repelled his fears. With such a hope how ealmly could I see All sinking, fading, but eterminy; hold the light of life decay,

And bless the hand that quench'd its latent ra

## THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM.

"Take now thy son, thine only son Issae, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah, and offer him there for a burnt offering upon due of the nominana which I will tell thee of." Gen. chap. 22. ver. 2.

Slow coll'd the morning mists away, And richly glow'd the eastern skies, When distant far the Patriarch view'd, Moriah's lofty mount arise.

Reside him gay and blithsome walk'd, The child of promise, son of joy,

The smiles of the unconscious boy, As gay he pluck'd the summer rose. And from its boson brush'd the dew; Or laughing in his heart-felt glee,

O'er the green meadows lightly flew. The father sick 'ning turns away, Tis nature pleads within his heart; But faith resumes its wonted away,

And far all murm'ring thoughts depart "It is my Sou, my only son, On whom my expectations rest; The child of Sarah, fondly laved

In whom all nations shall be bicst." But how (would unbelief suggest) If he to death becomes a prey; Not so the Patriarch, firm he cries,

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"Tis God commands and I obey." They reach Moriah's lofty height, The beauteous boy in wonder cries, "My father, lo! the fire and wood,

But where's the Lamb for secretice ?" A pang pervades the patriarch's heart, strives a starting tear to hide,

The weakness past, he eries my son, God will himself a Lamb "provide." Firmly he builds the altar there,

The wood is taid, his son is bound, The glitt'ring knife is rais'd—when lo! A sudden glory shines around.

"Lay not thy hand upon the had, (A voice in heavenly accent cries,) For no . I know thou fewrest God, see thou hast not from eserifice

Withheld thy son, thy only son"-Abram with wonder and delight, Looks up, and in the thicket near, A struggling Lamb appears in sight.

Dal I not trust God would provide A Lamb, the faithful untriarch cries. And then with grateful, joy ful heart, He offered it for sacrifice.

Whilst we applaud the patriarch's faith, Which did on lara l's God rely, Let us with wonder and with love,

Turn to the mount of Calvary. There for our sins the Lamb of God, Endared reproach, contempt and pain; And wandrous love for rebels there,

A spotless sacrifice was slain! God gave his ann, his only son, For us to bleed by murd'rous hands. And staff we murmur to resign, Our Isaass' too when he commands?

Ah no! his faithfuiness we'll trust, Nor wish, nor dare to disobey, For he who gave our dearest joy a, Has mirely right to take away.

THE MORALIST.

THE GRAVE.

Oh, the grave! the grave! It buries every error; covers every defect; extinguishes every recentment. From its peaceful besom spring none but fond regret and tender recollections; who can look down upon the grave even of an enemy, and not feel a compunctious throb, that ever he should have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him! But the grave of those he loved—what a place for meditation! Then it is we call up in long review the whole history of virtue and gentleness, and the thousand endearments lavishing upon us almost unheeded in the daily intercourse of intimacy—then it is we dwell upon the tenderness, the selema and awful tendegness of the parting scene; the bed of death, with all the stifled grief; its noiseless attendance, its mute watchful assimilation. seless attendance, its mute watchful inities! the last testimonies of expiring love; the ceble, fluttering, thrilling—Oh! how thrilling is he pressure of the hand; the last fond look of the glasing eye, turning upon us even from the threshold of existence; the faint, faltering accent threshold of existence; the faint, faltering accents straggling in death to give one more assurance of affections—Aye, go to the grave of buried love and meditate! There settle the account with thy conscience for every past endearment unregarded of that departed being who never—never—never ean return to be soothed by contrition!—If thou art a child, and hast ever added a sorrow to the soul or a furrow to the silvered brow of an affectionate parent—if thou art a husband, and hast ever caused the fond bosom that ventured its whole happiness in thy arms, to doubt one moment of thy kindness or thy truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wronged in thought, or word or deed, the spirit that generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover, and hast ever given one unmerited pang to the true nast ever given one unmerited pang to the true feet,—then be sure that every unkind look, every ungracious word, every ungenteel action will come thronging back upon thy memory, and knocking delefully at thy soul—then be sure that

True piety and real devotion can only spring rom a just knowledge of God and of ourselves and the relation we stand in to him. For when and the relation we stand in to him. For when we consider ourselves as the creatures of God, whom he made for his honour, and as creatures incapable of any happiness, but what results from his favour; and entirely dependent upon him for every thing we have and hope for, whilst we bear this thought in our mind, what can more prompt or induce us to love and fear, and trust him sa our God, our Father, and all sufficient Friend and

thou wilt be down sorrowing and repentant or the grave, and utter the unbeard groan, and pout the unavailing tear, more deep, more bitter, be-cause unheard and unavailing.

Helper?

"Real piety looks up to God, sees, hears, feels him, in every event, in every vicissitude, in all places, in all seasons, and upon all occasions. It is theory, ivivified by experience. It is faith, substantiated by mental enjoyment. It is heaven transplanted into the human bosom. It is the radiance of the Divinity, warming and encircling man. It is spiritual sense, gratified by spiritual sensations. Without this all ceremonics are inefficacious. Books, prayers, sacraments, and meditations, are but a body without a soul, a statue without animation.

We know note but we way safely place the following article to the credit of John Neal ]

The leading property of Dr. Franklin's mind—great as it was—the faculty, which made him remarkable, and set him apart from other men;—the generator, in truth, of all his power—was good sense—nothing more. He was not a man of Genius; there was be brilliance about him: little or no feryour: nore. He was not a man of Genius; there was no brillance about him; little or no fervour; nothing like poetry, or eloquence; and yet—by the sole, untiring, continual operation of this humble unpretending quality of the mind, he came to do more in the world of science; more council; more in the cabinets of Europe; more in the revolution of empires, (uneducated—or self educated as he was,) than five hundred others might have done; each with more genius, more fervour, more eloquence, and more brillian—

He was born of English parents, in Boston, lassachusetts, New-England, about 1706, we clieve. When a lad, he ranaway to Philadelbelieve. When a lad, he ranaway to Philadel-phia. After a long course of self denial, hardship, and wearying disappointment, which nothing but his fragal, temperate, courageous good sense carried him through, he came to be—successive—in a journeyman printer, (or pressman rather, on account of his great bodily strength)—in a with an extraordinary vigour of both body mind, and evidently designed for an elecat home in Philadelphia, of many papers, which had a prodigious influence over the temper of his countrymen; agent for certain colonies, to this government; an author of celebrity;—a philosopher, whose reputation has gone over the whole of the learned world; a very able negotiwhole of the learned world; a very able negoti-ator;—a statesman;—a minister plenipotentiary to France, of whose king he obtained, while the Bourbons were in their glory, by his great mod-eration, wisdom and republican address a treaty which enabled our thirteen colonies of North-America to laugh all the power of Great Britain, year after year, to scorn;—yes—and all these things, did Bonjamin Franklin, by virtue alone,

of his Good COMMON SENSE.

He died in 1790, "full of years and honors; the pride and glory of that empire, the very foundations of which he assisted in laying;—the very corner stone of which he had helped into the appointed place, with his own powerful hands. He was one of the few—the priesthood of libitary—that stody in pudicipars and in the control of the contro

DOMESTIC LIFE IN PERSIA

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The ladies of Persis are very ignorant. It is not customary to teach them even to read, and still less to sew. The exceptions to this rule are extremely rare. I should be greatly puzzled to describe their occupation until they become mothers. I know of none but the toilet, on which, though less complex than that of our ladies, they manage to spend as much time.

—The remainder of the day they commonly spend seated on beautiful carpets opposite to a window, overlooking a fountain or piece of water. Here they smoke cailloau, drink coffee, and pay or receive visits until the cool of evening, of which they immediately avail themselves to walk in the gardens without town where they frequently stay till night. The most mistaken nations prevail in Europe as to the degree of liberty enjoyed by the women of Persia; in no country with which I am acquainted are they more perfectly mistresses of their actions.

I must add, that when they become mothers few fulfil the maternal duties more seculously; they never suffer their children to be suckled, attended or educated by strangers; they keep them under their own immediate care and superintendence until the age of eleven or twelve, when the boys leave the harem to be circumcised, and girls to be mailed, given away, or sold.

There are few countries in which infants undergo such tortures as in Persia, in spite of which deformity is very rare. The moment an infant of either sex sees the light, it is plunged repeatedly into cold water; it is then enveloped in swathings, which are bound so tight as nearly to stiffe it. It is then laid on a cradle; without any sort of mattress, the bottom of which is formed of leather, stretched like a drum, and perforated in order that no wet may accumulate. The unhappy babe is fastened down to this eradle with bandages of cotton about eight inches wide and from twenty five to thirty feet long, which are wound over the child and under the cradle.

They are in such a state of compression, that it is marvellous to me that

remains twelve hours at atime. When it cries it is rocked, and the mother kneels before the cradle which she draws towards her to give the child the breast. In this posture she remains till it falls asleep; but let what will happen, it is never freed from its bonds except morning and evening, and then only just long enough to change its linen.—Voyage en Perse par M. Gaspard

Drowelle.

The philanthropists Mrs. Fry and Mr. J. J. Gurney have made a "Report to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland respecting their late visit to that country." They say

Abounding in gratitude as are the Irish, when justly and kindly treated, we presume it will be allowed that they are, in no common degree, alive to a sense of wrong—that when injured and deprived of their just rights, they have both the acuteness to discern it and the heart to feel it; and presently harbour a deeply rooted sentiment of disaffection and revenge. We conceive that we should be stepping out of our true province were we to offer a direct opinion on that perplexing and agitating question—"Roman Catholic Emancipation;" but we trust we shall not offend the Lord Lieutenant by an expression of the general sentiment, that there we shall not oftend the Lord Lieutonant by an expression of the general sentiment, that there never was a people in the management of whom a perfect equity and impartiality was more evidently requisite than the people of Ireland—that it is in the highest degree desirable that every class of the Kings subjects in that country should, so far as is consistent with the safety of the state, be allowed the exercise of the same civil rights—and that the less the distinction of religious opinions are insisted on and dragged to light, in connection with the civil policy of to light, in connection with the civil police the country, the greater will be the probability of its being blessed with a state of permanent tranquility. We lament that constant agitation of this irritating subject, which keeps perpetually open the wounds of Ireland; and cordially do we wish, that through the means of reasonable concession on both sides, the question might be settled, and forgotten for ever "

" Although in consequence of the disadvantages under which the country now labours, the population seems to be excessive, there is surely strong reason to believe that were the most made of the national resources, this apparent evil would cease.

This, indeed, was the most striking featur which the picture of Ireland presented to our view.

—Scarcely any thing is made the most of. A fine and fruitful country is left in a state of partial place in the scale of nations, is to a great extent ignorant of its own wants; and is, therefore, so far from putting forth its powers, that it appears to rest contented with filth, rags, disorder, wretch ed accommodation, and very inferior diet."

"I can quit tehen I choose."

These few words have perhaps, done more mischief in the world than can be conceived. Youths, just entering the threshold of life with the bright anticipation of their friends, allured by the syren pleasure, with the sparkling cup in her hand, altho' sensible of the dark abyes yawning at their feet, too often stille the disagreeable montion of convictors and friends with this nition of conscience and friends, with this monition of conscience and friends, with this sophistical and false consolation, "I can quit when I choose." Alas! link by link is the chain forging, which soon is to bind such unfortunate youths, and bid defiance to the noblest resolutions. Too true was the assertion of Lord Bacon, that dations of which he assisted in Injung—the year correct steep of which he has delighed into the appointed place, with he own powerful of highty—that steep of the place is sufficient to the pointed place, with he own powerful of highty—that steep of the place is sufficient to the pointed place, with he own powerful of highty—that steep of the place is not be sufficient to the pointed and shook and lighted in their faces putting all of the pointed and the articles the noise of trumpets, to the four corners of the same hand by the place is the place in their faces all the critices of the place is not in the same hand, by the place is the place is not in the same hand, by the place is the place is not in the same hand, by the place is the place is not in the place is not in the place is not in the same hand, by the place is not place in the place is not in the place is not in the place is not in the powerful to the place is not in the p

been running on for many years, and though large sums had been paid on account, a prodi-gious balance still remained to be adjusted. The affair came before the King's Bench. Among a affair came before the King's Bench. Among a variety of exobitant and monstrous charges there appeared the following article—" To being thrown out of the window at the George Inn, Andover—to my leg being thereby broken—to surgeon's bill, and loss of time and business—all in the service of Sir F. B. Delaval—Five hundred pounds." When this curious item came to be explained, it appeared, that the attorney had, by way of promoting Sir Francis interest in the borough, sent cards of invitation to the officers of a regiment in the town, in the name of the Mayor and Corporation, invitation and drink his Majesty's health on his birth-day, the difference of the regiment. The two companies met, complimented each other, eat a good and the officers of the regiment. The two companies met, complemented each other, eat a good and componented each other, eat a good and component of the windown and corporation, in the name of the politest man in company, made a handsome appeared to the Mayor, "it is to you thanks to lone!," replied the Mayor, "it is to you thanks to lone the lon affair came before the King's Bench. Among a variety of exorbitant and monstrous charges there

FREAL.

Section 1. It and the control of the contro ty! I thank thee that now I am leaving this we which I have always considered as easy a sage to a better, I die with full hope of thy reise, through the merits of Jesus Christ thy our Saviour.' I then felt sorry that I eswim; as by that means I might be a que of an hour longer dying, than a man who e not, as it is impossible to direct ourselves wish to preserve life. At the self of these retions, I thought I felt the ship thomp, and gring our feet; it was so. 'Sir, the ship is ashore, we may save ourselves yet.' By this time quarter dock was full of men that had com

net supply us with a single drop of water.

\*\* Slept comfortably this night; and the next day the idea of death vanishing by degrees, the day the idea of death vanishing by degrees, the image of being prisoners, pethaps during the car, at the Havana, and walking three has dred miles to it through the woods, was unpleasant; however, to saw life for the present, compleyed this day in getting more provisions and water on shore, which was not an easy notter, on account of decks, gone and robbish that lay over them, and ten feet of water basides. In the evening I proposed to bir Hyde to repair the remains of the only local left; and that I would return to Jamaica myself, and if I got safe, are got the extree on shore i and set of a latty, who was supposed to be in the last state of an acute disease. Her mother, who stood weeping at the bedside, prayed for her life, and offered to be Maker all her other challen, preposal worth thinking of. It was next day agreed to; so got the cattee on shore and each the expendent of wook on her. In two days she was ready; and at four o'clock in the afternoon I substanded with four volunteers, and a fortaight's provision; horsted English colours as we put off from the above, and received three cheers from the lads left behind, which we returned, and stood was all with a light heart; having not the least doubt, that, with God's assistance, we should seek that, with God's assistance, we have and bring them all off. Had heart doubt, that, with God's assistance, we should come back and bring them all off. Had a very equally night, and a very leaky boat, so as to keep two buckets constantly bailing. Sieered her myself the whole night by the stars, and in the morning saw the island of Jamaira.

distance shout tweive leagues. At eight in the evening arrived in Montego Hay.

"I must now begin to leave off, particularly as I have but half an hour to conclude, close my preity little short letter will lone its passage, which I should not like, after being ten days at ifferent times writing it, beating up with the caver to the northward, which is a reason that his spirite will never read well; for I never sat lown with a proper disposition to go on with it; out at I know something of the kind would slease you, I was resolved to finish it; yet it will an overhanl; so don't expose your son's

to the admiral; another to Porcupine man of war; and went myself to Martha lirae, to get vessels, for all their vessels here, as well as many of their houses were gone to Moco. Got three small vessels, and set out back again to Cuba, where I arrived the fourth day after leaving them. I thought the shade error would have ding them. I thought the ship's crew would have devoured me on my landing; they whished me up on their shoulders presently, and carried me to the tent where Sir Hyde was. I must omit many little anecdotes that happened on shore, for want of time; but I shall have a number of for want of time; but I shall have a number of stories to tall you when I get alongside of you; and the next time I vist you, I shall not be in such a herry to quit you as I was the last; for then I hoped my nest would have been pretty well feathered. But my tale is forgot. I found the Percupine had arrived that day, and the lads had built a boot, almost ready for launching, that would hold fifty men; which was intended for another trial, in case I should have foundered.

Next day, embarked all our people that were left, amounting to 250; for some had died of the wounds they got coming on shore; others by drinking run; and others had straggled into the country. All our retsels were so tun or people, that we could not take away the few clother

that we could not take away the few clother that were saved from the wreck, that was a trile, since our lives and libertice were saved. "To make short of my story, we all arrived safe at Montego Bay; and shortly after at Port Royal, in the Jame, which was sent on purpose for m, and were all honourably acquitted for the lam of the ship. I was made Admiral's aid de-camp, and a little after sent down to St. Juan's, exists of the Rosource, to bring what were left of the poor devils to Bluebelds, on the Musquite shore, and then to Jamaica, where and the poor devils to Blueisdis, on the sequite shore, and then to Jamaica, where or arrived after three months' absence, and thout a price, though I looked out hard off setobelle and Carthagens.

"Found, in my absence, that I had been appointed captain of the Tobegot where I remain a Majesty's most true and faithful servant, and my dear mether's most dutiful son."

ARCHER."

COMMUNICATION.

gives to all the complaints secuded with a quick pole; you?" says the old man-"then I shall pushflough there are a multitude of fevers and Ichride hat in your face and make a full stop of it discuss, very different from each other. The same Lappens with Consumption, under there are many difat kanled Corsenerson or pulmonary discours They may thus be very properly compared to each selver, and in fact Continuption has sometimes ber alled in ward fever or heetis fever when a tended with febrile mmj-forns.

It is very important to be continued of this fact; oned the ignorance of it, is one of the entires that conention on fatal. The actual mented was der Cons ies in this discuse is often very blind and about much so as when common intermittent fevers were as fatal, and become a kind of plague, being to the us great of proper tonics and releigerants by plosisians At present even the most colighward practitioners fail in distinguishing the various him is of commentation and their successive periods, all of which require pe entiar remotics and diet; and they generally follow a blad, empirical mode of prescribing, which incresses the debility and emetation. In fast, as the disease to deemed incurable by most of them, they are carely a med rely is more publishers. It is that that Communior become a plague, destroying one fith of

the whole population, in gradual retation.

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the same effect upon the Cardinal in Rome, in a the same effect upon the Cardinal in facility, in a smillar statustion.—Laughter was excited in him, while he lay in his bed, by seeing a favourite markey put on his postifical robes, and strut about his bed chamber, with the solumn face with which he had often seen his master perform his public coclesiastical duties.

a man, whose apouse one day got in a pet, and refused to speak for eight or ten days, (no cavilrefused to speak for eight of the days, (no catal-ling, old bachelors—she actually held her tongue all the aforesaid time.) Well, the husband, poor fellow, although her silence sometimes used to be most "devoutly wished for," waited to hear again, the clapper of that little belle, that sometimes made his cars tingle; she was inex-rable.
At last he hit upon an expedient that "bought her to her speech again," she was very neat and tidy about her furnishes and apparel. He stepped into another room, opened a bureau, and d into another room, opened a bureau, and commenced throwing the contents of the drawers on the floor. She came in when he had nearly completed his work, of tumbling out sike, laces and handkerchiefs, and without thinking, screamed out "Mercy! what in the world are you doing!" The husband turned round calmly, "Nothing, only looking for my wite's tongue, which I have found at the bottom of these drawers."—Cin.

BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.

The following beautiful chemical experiment may easily be performed by a lady, to the great astonishment of the circle of her tea party. Take two or three blades of red cabbage, cut or tear them into small bits, put them into a basin, and pour a pint of boiling water on them; let it stand an hour, and then depart the leaning tear. stand an hour, and then decant the liquid into a glass bottle it will be of a fine violet blue colour. Then take four wine glasses—into one put two ar three drops of sulphuric acid, or five or six drops of a solution of soda, into a third as much of a strong solution of alum, and let the bottle, and the liquid poured into the glasses containing the acid will soon change the colour and become a beautiful red, that into the glass containing the soda a fine green, and that containing the acid will soon change the colour and become a beautiful red, that into the glass containing the soda a fine green, and that containing the song a fine green, and that containing the song a fine green, and the tart poured mot the empty one will of course, remain unchanged, by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green, it will muddiately change to a red; and by adding a little vinegar to the green at least and the part of it which less and the part of the which less and the part of the which less are a least and that part of it which less are an encangular or and officent fire corps s

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THE SERENABERS Ye came to my dream, the the forms of the bleet, Os possess of light descending— Hymolog the chann of their believed rest, Where heaven's own strains were blenning!

Ve came like the moon, when unclossed and bright She steak a'er the silent ocean, Waking its water with her tremuleus light— Tall they spatishe with fond emotion?

We normal like he may of semath birth In that home and only hours— Yet there breath'd around ye a "charm of earth" And I yielded to its power.

First thought of the eve when first that strain, \* Came not as Albin's tyres. And a brightened on memory a page again, All—all that lay can impire.

That ye maded near tike you orbit of light, To glother smether 'aphere,' And I sigh'd as 'along the lapse of night,' Your had note; met miss car. Vet long did ye hover smid my dreams,

With your fatey mastroley; Suff as the sun's retiring beams That melt an evening sky. AUGUSTA.

"The meeting of the waters.

THE EVENING POST OFFICE No. 112 CHESNUT STREET.

SS PER ANNUM---IN ADVANCE, exceptions, if not paid within the year, will be charged \$3-and \$1.25 for six inseries.

Dr. Haracis, professor of the University of So Dr. Harseis, professor of the University of Soroe, has, after a residence of six years in France,
Italy, and Germany, returned to Copenhagan
and brought with him four plays, composed
while he was abroad, written both in German
and Danish. According to Dr. Heiberg's Flyreside Post, Tieck, who superintended the Gurman edition, is stated to have given it as his
opinion, "that since Goethe's best time nothing
took received and drawstic history has a ore excellent in dramatic literature has appeared than these four plays."

Dr. Frank, or Munich, has lately established a Sanserir printing press at Munich, and, from the first number of his Journal, entitled "Vjass." on the Philosophy, Mythology, Literature, and Language of the Hindoos, we are led to antici-pate a new era in Sanserit literature. It conon a dissertation on the scentific importance of Sanscrit lucubrations, and a fragment of Jadachurnada, with a Latin translation.

Doctor Howe has prepared for the press interical Sketch of the Greek Revolution.

The admirers of Sir Walter Scott will learn The additions of Sir Water South With pleasure, that another romance from his tragical pen is shortly to appear. It is to be entitled "Sir. Valentine's Day, or the fair Maid of Parth," in three volumes, and will form the second series of Chronicles of the Canongate.

Sermons by Sir Walter Scott .- "Religious Discourses, by a Layman," are announced as in the British press, and the London Literary Ga-zette states that they comprise Three Sermons by Sie Walter Scott. We presume they will ad with not less interest than his lighter

be read with not less inserved.

A volume of poems is about to be published in Providence, Rhode Island, written by a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, who, like most of the children of song, is said to be "steeped in poverty to the very lips," and to add the claim of an exemplary and pious life, to that of a vigorous and cultivate i intellect.

t even that sagacious bookseller demurred to the purchase of the half printed Waverly. last, however, the novel was completed, and the purchase of the half printed Waverly. At last, however, the novel was completed, and appeared. Its success was equally sudden, and its anonymous author received all the honors of a first rate Novelist, long before either Review or Magazine had proclaimed to the world that such a mighty genius had arisen.—London Weckly Review.

A society of young men was instituted in Phila-lohia on the 10th of January last, for the pur-se of supplying every family in the city, which should be found destitute of the Scriptures, with a copy of the tiely Bible, and the work was to by a report read on the 26th of Feb. it appears that the to at number of Bibliot distributed is 2412, and that the work of supplying the desti-

The opinion of the Supreme Court, now sitting at Washington, was delivered last week by Mr. Justice Story, in the case of the Atlantic Insurance Company of this city against the Marshall of Pennsylvania, first tried in the Circuit Court of the United States for that District, and NEW SYSTEM OF PUNCTUATION
At a denser table, a short time suce, one of those mondescripts called a Panely was seated at the top, and an honest plain dealing farmer at the bottom. During dinner time, a great many affectedly politic specific were made by the beau, and a great many coarse ones by the farmer. When cheese was introduced, the fop, in an af-

sent has furnished the best prace

The following being the first teast, seems to reaths the spirit of the occasion.

"The Drame-May the reflections of this blended mirror count the light of truth, the im-

age of nature, and the moral of relation. Mr. Pearman, Mrs. Austin, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Knight, Mr. Forrest, Mr. Cowell, and others were handsomely toasted on the occasion.

M. Dopin states that a considerant of the French peasantry, and of the artisans in the Provinces, do not understand the French language proper, but habitually think and apoak in a barbarous dialect. This circumstance has been found a great obstacle to the progress of the population in literary education, and the success of Mechanic Schools or Institutes.

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The Savannah Georgian of the 7th inst. says, The Savannah Georgian of the 7th in

Oa Sunday evening last, Captain Robinson, e the sloop Roliver, ontward bound for St. Johns East Florida, was seized by his crew and throw overboard, when opposite Marcus Hook. Som persons at Marcus Hook who was the transaction put off in boats to rescee the captain, but before they could reach him he sunk for the last time. they could reach him he sunk for the last time. The crew of the stoop were arrested, and after having a hearing before Justice Bartram, were committed to the jail of Delaware county at Chester. The sloop lies at Marcus Hook.

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The coasing trade of Philadelphia, in 1827, in regular packets, was estimated at \$27,895,000—on which the trade with New York was estimated \$5,655,000—New Origina \$4,455,000—Chartesto and Savannah \$4,320,000—Nories \$5,320,000—Providence \$1,460,000—Virgina \$1,320,000—Britimore \$810,000—Natureket \$560,000—New Burryout \$560,000—New Burryout \$259,200—Sakem \$13,600—Permoonth \$260,000—New Burryout \$259,200—Sakem \$15,000—Permoonth \$260,000—New Burryout \$259,200—Sakem \$15,000—New Burryout \$259,000,000—Northing a said of the trade of the two adjoining States.

Among the proceedings of the select as Common Councils of Philadelphia, a resolutio directing the steeple of the State House to orecting the steeple of the State House to be rebuilt according to the original plan, and an im-proved clock and fire bell to be placed therein, passed both Councils unanimously. A draft of the steeple, which it is proposed to rebuild, has been made by Mr. Strickland. It may be seen

Two maiden sisters, Agnes and Sophia Ander on, of respectable connexion, but residing in great privacy near Goswell-st. and St. John's-st. roads, were found dead in their spartments, having taken poison in consequence of the unfavorable termination of a large chancery suit, in which they had a material interest.—Canadion Courant.

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It is a very singular tact, that within a short time the following distinguished men have died almost in stantaneously: viz. Wim. Pinkney and Robert G Harper, of Bahimore; Wim. P. Van Ness, and Thomas Addis Emmett, of New York; Riebard Stockton, o Allowy, Mr. Pilkary, and the most distinguished talents in the profession. Mr. Van Nessand foor. Clinton had both belonged to the bar, but had left the practice for a good many years. Mr. Pilkary, nd whilst laboriously engaged in professional bu

THE SCOTCH NOVELS.

It is not generally known that none of the parties engaged in the production of these immertal works, not even their distinguished author, at first anticipated their astonishing success, or rather, they all feared, that "Waverly," might prove a failure. Waverly was written about the period when the author's pootical fame was beginning to decline; and it lay half printed for about two years in the warehouse of Messra. Ballantyne & Co. in whose bookselling trade Mr. Scott was said to be interested as a partner. Upon the failure of Mr. Ballantyne, part of his stock was transferred to Mr. Constable; but even that sagacious bookseller demurred to

EXTREMES MET.

The winter of 1826—7 was the coldest and that of 1827—8 the mildest which we have experienced during a residence of more than twenty years in Cincinnati. It is thought that more rain has fallon within the last three or four rain has fallen within the last three or four months, than at any previous time during the same period since the first settlement of the country. The Ohio River has been navigable for steam boats of the largest class the whole winter except for a very few days at a time; and the navigation of the Miami Canal has not been impeded by ice—it was frozen over once or invice, but the hoats broke their way, through impeded by ice—it was frozen over once of twice, but the boats broke their way through and if we rightly recollect, no delay worth speaking of has been occasioned by ice.

has been very il, but his health is improving, I senguired last executing. His convalescence has been an slow that his family are uneasy, fearing something wrong about the chest. Cert in symptoms had revived the recollection of a complaint of the kind which he experienced in youth—I trust he will soon be completely restored to his family, friends and country."

DRAMATIC DINNER.

On Wednesday (says the Baltimore Chronicle of Saturday last.) a dinner was given at the Ctt Hoel, as a testimony of respect to Mr. Cowell, who has managed with mele unicent success and shilly the concerns of the Baltimore Theatre during the section which has lately closed. The company was numerous and of great respectability. Many tears were given insting reference to the Drama, and those win have been desired by their talent to promote its best interests. On the heath of Mr. Cowell, whay tears were given insting reference to the Drama, and those win have contributed by their talent to promote its best interests. On the heath of Mr. Cowell who gives the set down as index excitation that the gunners would have fallen victims to the weare the meating reference to the Drama, and those win have been the someone that for the planner of the set down as mother existence of the "march of mind."

Dr. Jackson, in his work on fever, pronounces that they become the source of his acquaintance, his unusurum powers as a vonic actor have been the source of infinite greatfeation to all the lovers of gruntee connects. Of this gentleman we must be should be that of the black spider, found in celiars, and dark and damp places.

for that purpose. It is administered in pills. The web should be that of the black spider, found in celiars, and dark and damp places.

The sudden death of Gen. James Goddes, of Charleston, S. C. was mentioned a few days ago in the Daily papers. He was attacked with apoplexy; and notwiths anding the best medical aid was at hand, and the usual remedies resorted to, expired almost immediately. His eldest son, to, expired almost immediately. His eldest son, John Geddes, Esq. strange to relate, soon after swooned away on beholding the corpse of his father, and in the course of a few hours, was imself a corpse. They were both interred on be 6th inst. with every demonstration of pub-

have become weary of the debate; and we shall not be surprised, if the effect of their obvious indisposition to listen to the debate, should be to limit the discussion to a much narrower space than we have supposed it would occupy.

The packet ship Alexander, Captain Baldwin, which sailed from Philadelphia, on the 12th January, arrived at Liverpool in fifteen days.

The merchants of Pernamburo bare contract-The merchants of Paramburo have contract-def with the Emperor for the revenue arising from the customs, and the custom house there was completely under their control. The amount stated to have been paid was 7,045,000 mitreas-for one half of the receipts, the Emperor retain-ing the other balf, and paying the officers.

The cashier of the "State Bank at Trenton," has agreeably to law given notice, that all persons holding claims against that institution must, within six months, present their demands, and receive therefor a certificate, or they will be debarred from receiving dividends of the assests of the bank.

It is to be feared that the late tremblings of It is to be reared that the late remonings of the earth which have been felt here, indicate some more terrible catastrophe in South America. The earthquake which destroyed Caracas in 1812, was in like manner sensibly felt here, and still more in the south, and in the valley of the

The New Haven Connecticut Herald of March 18th says, on Saturday, though the temperature was mild, we had a snow-storm which listed the whole day. Much of the snow melted as it fell, and it has now almost entirely dissappeared.

The increase of Members of the Methodist Church, within the bounds of the Virginia Cou-ference, for the past year, is stated at 3395 white persons, and 525 blacks.

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At the late Conference held in Camden, S. C. it was ascertained that the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the conference comprehending Georgia, South Carolina, and a part of North Carolina, had increased in numbers, during the last year, upwards of 8,000, 7000 of which are white members. The greatest part of this remarkable augmentation is in the State of Georgia.

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The Southern Review gives the following account of the first discovery of Gold in the State of North Carolina:—"A young lad, a son of Mr. Reed, shooting with a bow and arrows at Mr. Reed, shooting with a bow and arrows at fish in Meadow Creek, struck a lump of gold, which, from the description given of it, must have weighed several ounces. Attracted by its lustre, he picked it up and carried it home. His father not more skilled in metals than his son, yet thinking it might be valuable, wrapt it up, and put it away in one of the crevices of his rude habitation. Between the logs of his coarse dwelling it remained for three years, but business then accidentally calling Reed to Raleigh, his wife persuaded him to take that "lump of shining stuff" with him, and see if any one at Raleigh could tell him what it was. Reed applied in that town to a silversmith, who, as he said, gave him some trifle (§3) for it, but homestly told him it was gold and very pure.

Reed's discovery gave him much embarrassment. He was a Hessian by birth, one of the soldiers, we believe, whom the British brought over to this country in our revolutionary war;

over to this country in our revolutionary war; honest, but unlearned. He became restless and uneasy let dinearned. He became rescress and uneasy lest his neighbors might suspect and pro-secute him, as for illicit practices, if he should acquire sudden wealth. When his apprehensions became known they were soon relieved, and a small association was made up, consisting of Col. F——, of Concord, Mr. Love, a preacher in the neighborhood, and a brother-in-law of Reed's whose name we have forgotten. These three were to find labourers, and dig for metal, allowing Reed one fourth of the ore they should ob-tain.—The work, however, was prosecuted very feebly, although their success might apparently have justified great exertions."

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ICE.

The remarkable winter which we have had its produced a curious state of things. We are id, says the Boston Palladium, that the surplies of Ice, for Martinique, St. Thomas and Hambar have been shipped, and also for the South na have been shipped, and also for the South na have been shipped, and also for the South na part of the United States, New Orleans, harleston, Savannah, and as far North as North arolina. But North of Wilmington, including It the towns and cities as far as Providence, the uplies have almost totally failed. The suplies for Charleston and New Orleans are said as be redundant, which have already gone.

EXPERT MARKSMEN.

The world—or at least all tinst part of it which Ice a Vermont—has receall been at the same time chird, astonished and delighted, by an exploit recently and the supplies that the vence so foot-hardy; asso sished at the success of the marken and addighted, by an exploit recently the first of the termination of the state of our manifactures in their seases should have been as foot-hardy; asso sished at the success of the marken and delighted that they sere Verananters. But stay—we have not yet told he reader what the wonderful explaint was first the danger was past, that men having seases should have been as foot-hardy; asso sished at the success of the marken and delighted that they sere a Verananters. But stay—we have not yet told he reader what the wonderful explaint was followed by two garden of the state means, especially by pensioned presses and "con-mercial papers." For a while, British go do with be exceedingly cheep, and use men will talk about "free goals,"—but 5550 de solution and Accordingly cheep, and user men and con will follow; and the dreadful scenes of 1820 and 1821 be repeated—for though "brayed in a mortan," we are silly enough to place speculation in opposition to experience. We warn our readers and the public of these things; and ware our readers and the public of these things; and they will see, if a rightful taciff bill is not passed, an exercion against the American system more violent than they have ever yet witeessed. The whole country will be mundated too with British pumphlets and pa-pers, to delude the people to their own arong. Such is the "ever watchful influence" of the British to all that affects their trade, or tends to render other nation as independent of them as they are of others. And it should be carefully kept in mind, that if our woolien factories go down, they go down for years, and that other businesses must fall with them.—, Vier.

Papers from the Mexican capital, down to the 13th ult. state that the person of general Brave was consigned to the Supreme Court of Justice. was consigned to the Supreme Court of Justice.
The latest advices from Central America bear date the first of Feb. The troops of Guatemala proper had been completely defeated by those of San Salvador, and the city of Guatemala was threatened with a siege. Horrible excesses are of reciprocally imputed by the belligerent parties. Some constitution, law and humanity, have all been trampled under foot in this furious civil war.

ANDRE'S REQUEST

I ask thee now. I can the with a fip unstire'd And a quiet heart— et but this prayer be heard Ere I depart.

I can give up my mother's look, My sister's kiss, I can think of love—yet brook A death like this!

A teath like this:

I can give up the young fame
I burn'd to win—

All—but the spotless name
I guery in.

Thine is the power to give, Thine to deny, Thine to deny.
Joy for the hoar I live,
Calonness to die.
By ail the brave should cherish—
By my dying breath—
I ask that I may perish
With a soldier's death!
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CASSIUS.

Parliament assembled on the 26th of

hancellor read the King's Speech. The Duke of Wellington having out of First Lord of the Treasur post of First Lord of the Treasury and Minister, has resigned the command a many. One account says, that Lord Hill ken of as his successor. Another says, t ties of the office are to be performancion, to consist of Lord Betresford. Murray, and Sir Herbert Taylor.

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The news of the formation of a new limit was received in Iroland, with very great sage, and secure to have inspired not only the least of the Catholics, but the whole population, with new energy and increased determination. Alteredy a resolution has passed the Catholic board stating, that on no consideration will the Catholics support any man who gives his sention to any administration directed by the Duke of Wellington.

In the King's address from the Throne, on the opening of the new parliament, the Turks and the destruction of the Turkish fleet at Navarios is called an "unitoward affair."

The British troops were to be withdrawn free Portugal, and sent to Gibraltar, Malta, and Cafu, to reinforce the garrisons in those places. A monk manied Almarca, has been impressed at Rome for fife, for being cugo ged in witing the fife of the price of the passed the Catholic and the papers were burned.

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England, has been clevated to the British Page, by the title of Viscountess Canning, of Labrahen, in Kilkenny.

Great preparations are said to be making for war at Constantinople; muskets to the number of 120,000 had been procured, and several the sand militia had already arrived from Asia, which is the more remarkable, as the Turkish treesseldom muster before the spring. It is also said that the Sultan was negociating a loan on prefer of the mines of Asia Minor, of 100,000 pastres. He was negociating with his powerful subject, the Vicercy of Egypt, for that pupose.

Under the head of Greece, we learn that Contain the Sultan was landed a division of 3000 Great troops at Dragomestre on the coast of Arenania—the Turks immodiately retired. Intelligence was brought to Zanle on the 6th Dethat there was still fifty-Gour sail of Turkin vessels at Navarino, ready to put to see. The destination was unknown, but it was supported by the sail of the Alexandria, for the purpose of talks provisions and ammunition for the troops a Morea.

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The affairs of Spain were still in an unsultation state, fresh bands of rebels having risen in a riety of places. The Madrid papers state the great efforts are making to equip an assetting against South America. One would into that Ferdinand had full occupation at the without attempting any foolery against four America.

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The London papers contain long and brilling accounts of the entertainments given to Don Higguel by the nobility.

We learn from Vienna that a powerful sensation has just been produced in that capital, by the jeweller of the crown having absonded will dianonds and other precious gens of the crown to the value of between five and seven milling of florins, which had been placed in his hands set.

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The changes in the Minis'ry had excited sham in the country papers. The Scotsman saysing the think of the shad have been named Presser, even for a day, appears to be an insult to the good sense and constitutional feeling of the country." And so we think; England never had so embecile a Minister as he will prove.

On Wednesday night last, and early on the following morning, the wife of Henry Gualife, of Rawtenstall, Lancanshire, a sizer, was disvered of three male and two female children. They were all perfectly formed, and each look about ten minutes after its birth. The matter is doing well.

An extraordinary sensation has lately been produced in Paris by bold and various attempts to question the legitimacy of the Duke of Orlean. Several pamphlets have appeared on the subjet, the authors and publishers of which are now under prosecution. It is asserted by these person that the Countess of Newborough, now the Bareness of Sturnberg, in the legit of the product of the p ness of Sturnberg, is the legitimate daughter of the Duke of Orleans Egulite; although when ben, which was in Italy, in May, 1773, she was sequence of the substitution of one infant for other, inserted in the civil register as the daughter of Laurent Chiappina.—Lit. Gas.

ARRIVAL OF LORD COCHRANE IN ENGLAND.

The Hampshire Telegraph at testhat Lord Codrane arrived in his private selfourer, the Unicon, from Poros, cone of the Greeian idea in the Archipelage) in 28 days. His reason for returning he asserts to be that the Turkshave not a single ship of any description the sea, and that therefore the Greeks no begrequire bis and. The Hellm frigate and the servicing been had up at Hydra; the analier vessels of the Greek navy are croising for the suppression of piret. Lord Coch and thinks that piracy can be effected, suppressed but in two ways; either the sarile and well appointed steam boots, or an inducement had as suppressed but in two ways; either the selice of weil appointed steam boots or an induce seed held to the Greeks, who engage in this petty but destroy, warfare by a regular and firm Government, to state that the Egy pitans are rething from the center in the Morea with all possible celerity. Some interests the battle of Navarin, they commenced collecting the vessels they could, both Egyptian and Turkin, embarked in them 15,000 of their troops, who naid for Alexandria, leaving 8,000 in the foraffed places, in the most weetlesd and destitute condition—his estimated that 12,000 must have perished since Sir Edward Codrington's statement of the battle was made either by the sword, disease or familie. The system of retaination, which on the onset was provided by Technique to the substitute of the state of retaining in Greece is the best cure for it. His Lordish has expressed his willing east for return to Greece was said in the suppression of pirkey by means of said state in the suppression of pirkey by means of said states heats.

Cabbett thus offers himself to the King of Great British for the place the 22nd December.

Bedan for the place of premier, in his Register of the 22nd December.

The effice of prime minister of England, which we for merly too high, too great, too brilliant, and presses a prize too ordinary men to look at, now goes a beging! not anticipated by any homan heing, except pacific. Your majesty having, as it is reported, redirection from Badley Ryder, now the earl; I believe it offered the prime ministership to, and received a piection from Badley Ryder, now the earl; I believe it of Harrowby, must, I persuance, and I may fair presume it, be in great distress to find a minister of the prime ministership to the present of the prime ministership to the present of the proposition. It herefore, by these presents, offer appealed to your majesty as prime minister of your significant of proposition. It herefore, by these presents, offer appealed to your analysty as prime minister of your significant of particularly as minister of maney matters, and particularly as minister of maney matters, down and particularly as minister of maney matters, down and particularly as minister of maney matters.

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Laq. of Lieft Courage is iry; but it is together. It that we been them we suff malicious fro the circumsp LONDON FASHIONS.

Evening Dress—A dress of white taffety, with twofold paskerings round the border, in distinct rows; these are of sule, and over them are had in bias, roulesus of satin, of the solour of the young holly leaf, or of a bright seculean-blue, according to fancy: these croancasts are height by a toubsant of the same colours, and by a row of slockettes, reversed, which are formed slave for our routeaux. The body is finished in front with facturerobings, which are edged with a deather range of marrow routeaux. The body is finished in front with facturerobings, which are edged with a deather range of marrow routeaux. The body is finished in the stone on the skirt; and the stomacher part is gathered that access, with the fathress confined up the centre of the bant by a narrow double routeaux. The sheeves are short, plain, and very full, and are confined round the waitt is encircled by a ribbon of the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the face, over which is a beret of blue or greens have of more full. The hair is arranged in curb round the face, over which is being the stone of the fine of the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round to face, over which is being to the plant in the stone of the fine of the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the face, over which is being the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in curb round the same tint. The hair is arranged in the centre is placed over the decret, on the summit of the head, and waves gracefully over the left side, so as to be seen in front, are three declanded similar houndard. The corrage is of white sain, with a drapery of tule across the bust, of his

at the shoulder; the harr is arranged in full cluster enters on each side of the face, and short at the ears, antique regal or amount of gold encircles the bair, the lace of which, next the forchead, is a bandeou supplies set in gold. Two short surfed feathers, a white the other selectial blue, play searchaily over right sidepon the left is one whate feather drooping eards the left shoulder, but not coming lower than the of the ear.

### EPITOME OF NEWS.

Our fish market is now pleatifully supplied th shad. Those of a middling size, sell for 25 cents each.

The receipts of Mr. Maelzel's exhibition on Monday night, the 17th inst. in behalf of the Widow's Asylum, amounted to \$124 25. This is very commendable liberality, both in the exhibitor and the audience.

It is said about 20 of the 40 members of the

sont Senate of Massachusetts have given no-

election.

The Legislature of this state will probably adjourn about the 15th of April. The bill relative to auction duties and the Arcade bill have The ship Washington of 400 tons burthen he

The ship Washington of 400 tons burthen, be-longing to John C. Da Costa and James Star, was launched at 40 clock on Tuesday afternoon, from the ship yard of Jacob Tees, Kensington. It is calculated that there are upwards of eighty thousand Deaf and Dumb in Europe alone. A Journal, for the benefit of those unfortunate beings, has been established in France. It is intended particularly to diffuse a knowledge of the best warms of instructing them.

menced particularly to minds a showledge of the best means of instructing them. New Potatoes the size of Walnuts, raised in New Potatoes the size of Walnuts, raised ben brought to the Philadelphia market. The legislature of Massachusetts has adjourned,

fier having passed a law authorising the erection f a fourth bridge over Charles river. nid, the notorious culprit, who was taken New York, to Boston a few days since, has

Rend, the notorious culprit, who was taken from New York, to Boston a few days since, has been tried in that city, for forgery, and found guilty. He had not been sentenced. The mail was robbed on Thursday evening week, between Trenton and Princeton.

The Schuylkill and Union Canals are in com-ete navigable order. Some boats from Phila-siphia were expected at Middletown on the

race legislature of New Jersey, at their last sion, authorised the attorney general of the te to institute a suit against the state of New-rk, for certain lands now in dispute botween two states. The object of the measure is to in-

neimati, Ohio, during the present season.— season there were only 36,000 slaughtered. There were rising \$000 letters assorted and

d at the Post Office in New York, on Frian instance of despatch seldom equalled. g the last two days, upwards of 11,000 earthquake was distinctly felt at Rich-

panied there by a rumbling noise—the vibra-seemed to be from north to south. The culture of the mulberry tree has been unland, part of Windso: Forest estate

Clarendon, was planted in May and June last th mulberry plants, and they are now said to in a very thriving condition. Nearly eight thousand shares of the augmented

argo worth 1,000,000 dollars, one of the rich-cargoes ever imported from that place. You Scholl, recently agested in Pittiburgh, upon pistons of laving been conserned in a murder at linner, has been delisted over to the authorities Marshald.

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### PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1828.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. on Friendship, by Regulus, is recei d and shall have a place.

Maxims for Married people, by a Backelor re sensible and well written. The stanzas furnished by Lilla, are very pret-

Thoughts on Death-Senex; and The Cottager's Song-G. are both on file for publication. Several Conundrums, Enigmas, and other matters of the same kind received this week shall receive an early attention.

The citizens of Philadelphia are again cautioned against paying subscriptions for the Saturday Evening Post or Casket to persons canvassing for subscribers, pretending to have authority from the publisher.

### BUSINESS.

The early approach of Spring, if indeed it should not rather be called the total absence of winter, has had scarcely a more opening influence upon the vegetable world than on the world of business. The Delaware, not having been closed during the winter, has of course crowded with its usual display of masts, sails. and steam engines. But it is on the other side of our city that the greatest change has been wrought, and the most perceptible improvements made. The commendable liberality of the councils in paving some of the streets quite out to the Schuylkill, has aided most essentially the course of business; and that business, by its ra-pid increase, shows most satisfactorily that further improvements in the western streets would be advantageous to the trade.

Instead of an unprofitable and unoccupied shore, such as the Schuylkill a few years since presented, we find new wharves putting out, and their docks filled with boats, masts rising up, and merchandize awaiting transportation-th active hum of business is heard along the once quiet waters from Fair Mount to the Arsenal, giving assurance of further labour, and inviting further exertions.

The extensive circulation which our paper obains in the interior of the State, renders it a duty for us to state to our friends in the country. that produce, approaching the city by the Schuvlkill, whether by the Union Canal, or any other means of access, finds an immediate market, or the safest storage-several new wharves have this season been occupied for this purpose, and the competition of our enterprizing citizens will the business of our country friends, and secure to them additional profits. Business has already commenced on the Schuylkill, and there is every reason to believe that double the amount will be done this summer, than has been transacted at any previous season.

We have recently read, with high satisfac-tion, Malcolm's Sketches of Persia; it is a book replete with instruction and amusement, and we know of no publication of the present day that can compare with it for easy description and pleasing style. There are some ideas scat-tered along the pages that appear deserving of particular notice, as well for their novelty, as for, what we esteem, their correctness. The author has been pleased to consider the beings among whom he travelled, as partaking of the same na ture with himself; having ideas of happiness and enjoyment in liberty, connected by affection, as well as the chance of relationship with those around them, respecting superiors, loving equals Eastern magistrate, sitting cross legged and smoking, he did not "write him down an ass." a dastard, nor a knave; if a warrior wore at his belt. a dirk or pistols, he did not record him and his whole race, murderers and assassins; if the attendants at a court bowed low before a superior lord, he has not considered them as slaves without a thought of self, or a feeling of independence; if courtiers address their monarch titles and appellations, which being translated. signify with Europeans higher attributes than man is entitled to, he has not however pronounced them blasphemous men worshippers tians bestow on their hereditary nobles, are also shared with the object of their adoration; if he sepulchre, and believe that the spirits of the departed were breathing on and among them, he does not write their records on the list of the of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road compa-be been already taken by the stockholders, the four days in which the subscription have been open. better things in Christendom, and that superstition and idolatry are interwoven in the human mind with early improper impressions of religion, in all countries and among all people, and in proportion to the sublimity of a received creed, is likely to be the errors of an ignorant man's

wheely poor man in Fredonia, Chataques y, N. Y. has lately received advices that 200 are waiting for his acceptance in Engand he has started to receive it.

The difference between men in a civilized state is not so great after all as many persons imagine—we hear of the expedients of people and, has been so greatly reduced that it is determined to supply themselves with the ships of the largest class will be driven the trade. The reduction makes a difference between men in a civilized state is not so great after all as many persons of other countries to supply themselves with what is within our reach, and we suppose them miserably deficient in the comforts and convergence. gland, has been so greatly reduced that it is red the ships of the largest class will be drive from the trade. The reduction makes a difference to each ship of £500 sterling. In carticulate was tell at Odelitown, L. C. on night of the 24th ultime. The right was proposed to the consideration that they may have become extremely expert in the use of their different utensils, and thus to have turned them to as good an account as we can our more complicated the trade. The members are stored to the consideration that they may have become extremely expert in the use of their different utensils, and thus to have turned them to as good an account as we can our more complicated and ponderous machinery.

Our travellers, too, who bring us reports of other countries, and especially those of Asia, appear to have travelled from the Levant to the Yellow Soa, without having found a single spot of moral or natural verdure upon which to refresh

ant in Boston advertises for sale, five moral or natural verdure upon which to refresh merchant in Hoston advertises for sale, five moral or natural state contemplation; they jour-mend tons of ice, which he will sell in large the eye, or to rest the contemplation; they jour-tilies. An ispriced tree in the rear of l'ine-street, has already shed part of its blassoms, and the fruit has begun to form.

One hundred dollars are offered for the appresention of a mulatto man, named John Bacon, along the street of the comforts and conveniences that their own parlours might furnish, they pronounce the whole nation inhospitable, savage and ignorant.

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Every variation of the manners of the country; but it is cowardice along that drives ducllists. nev on from Dan to Beershebs, eating, drinking,

but it is cowardice alone that drives duclists ther. It is contemplating men at a distance we become benevolent; when we mix with a we suffer by the contact, and grow, if not closes from the jujury, at least aclish from closes from the jujury at least aclish from closes and circumstances of a country.

from the representations of Christian Mission-aries; with a laudable seal for the promotion of the object of their errand, they find nothing beautiful that does not said their Mission; the sober Mahometan, who has read with pious care his Koran, and the "thousand and one" commentaries thereupon, is set down as " a besot-ted infidel" if he does not at once forego beard and faith, wives, mosque, and the hope of houries, and adopt a creed that two thousand years preaching has spread only upon one third of th lobe-we speak of this only with reference to he errors of the Missionary, not as an argumen against the purity of his embassy. What we would ask would be the reception of a Maho metan, of only ordinary attainments, who should demand at the doors of our great men admit tance to preach "Islamism," and call upon the to embrace its doctrines? It is an ignorance numan nature to suppose that men are withou delay to renounce the customs and opinion which have descended to them from remet ancestors, and which by an accommodation to local circumstances, climate, &c. have becom with them an apparent necessary part of their existence.

By such a book as " Sketches of Persia," we are taught that the people who have adopted an erroneous faith have not consequently forfeited their claim to human happiness; that the follow er of Zoroaster or Mahomet, as fathers love their children, and as children obey their pa rents; that love of friends, kindred and country obtains among them as well and perhaps as much as among their more favoured brethren the West; that the enjoyments of life are as dear to them as to others, and as well under stood. The field that they plant brings fortl its fruit in season; their vine produces its grape, and their olive sends forth its oil; the man of wisdom is reverenced, and the gift of Song is admired. The customs, which are peculiar to them, may owe their peculiarity to climate, of soil, or if not, it may be that they are not entirely reprehensible, because they have not yet been adopted by us.

If other such travellers as Sir John Malcom should arise, we might hope that friendly feelings between people of distant nations would be nore common than at present, and that a portion of that pride of country, that is as com to the Wahabee of Africa, as to the all enlightened Englishman or American, would disappear The peculiar benefits possessed by each would then be shared by the others; the lot of human happiness be augmented; the burthen of life diminished: our situation more equalized, better inderstood, more truly enjoyed, and more profitably filled.

### DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE. CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

Friday, March 14-Provoked Husband-and Se Saturday, March 15 .- Honey Moon-and 100

Monday, March 17 .- Know your own Mind

Tuesday, March 18 .- Abon Hassan-'Twas Iand Sylvester Daggerwood.
Wednesday, March 19.—Bride of Lamm

and The Citizen.
Thursday, March 20.-John Rock-and The Irish

nan in London.

The old Comedy of The Provoked Husband at tracted a tolerable house on Friday. Miss Rock's Lady Townly is the most finished performance of the part we have ever seen. In the lighter passages the displayed all the requisite case and sprightliness, and in the graver scenes she was uncommonly in pressive. In the final interview with her husband listening to his reproaches, she exhibited depth of emotion so truly natural, that all seemed to feel it, and which well entitled her to the loud ap dause she received.

Of Mr. Southwell's Lord Townly we cannot say much in praise. There is a stiffness about this gen-deman's performance in high comedy—a stateliness demant a performance in high control a statements of manner and emphasis—a profusion of gestures, which are racely to be met with in real life, and re-mind us continually that we are looking at a mere actor delivering certain passages set down for him to Townly is drawn as a man of refined feelings, it is true, but sens bility does not exhibit itse n contortions of the countenance, or hurried gestier ation, and we are surprised that Mr. 5. who is cotainly a man of taste, should so far mistake this pa

as to deprive it of all dignity.

Mr. Mercee's Moody was a correct pieture of a blunt, honest Yorkshireman; and the Wrongheads, dd and voong, were in excellent hands.

Tobin's Comedy of The Honey Moon was repea We have before noticed the man ace in which this piece is sustained, and have now ed Juliana with her usual taste and diserin

In the 1000. Note, Miss Book appears to great adwhich she is peculiarly suited, and she performs is with a grace and spirit which render her really fascinating. Her singing is of a very superior order; her voice is full, clear and uncommonly melocious, and

she enters to deeply into the feeling of the mog, that no one can hear her without he tog delighted. John Jefferson's Billy Black is quite entertaining Murphy's comedy of Know your own mind, was revived on Monday, but did not go off so well as way anticipated. Mass Rock's Lady Bell was good, and the rest of the east were tolerable. On Tuesday Mad'ite Coleste, from the Bowery

Theatre, New York, made her courtesy to a Phila-delphia audience. We are not very intimately acdespita aniscence. We are not very intrinsicly ac-quainted with the science of dancing, but we have no historion in saying, thus body, in grace and agility, a equal, if not superior, to any we have ever had upon our boards. The house was thin, and we do not wander at it. Three short forces, neither of which is distinguished by any particular excellence form but an unattractive "bill of fare," and cannot be expected in draw good houses.

Of all Sir Walter Scott's novels, there is none, per-taps, to which so deep an interest is attached in the minds of those who have read it, as to The Bride of Lammeraser, and yet the play which is founded upon Lamarraner, and yet the play when a rotation a pos-it, is doll, tedious and wearisome, and but for the ex-cellence of Miss Rock's Ling. Ashlan, would have been quite insupportable. Mr. Chapman cannot re-present the Master of Ravenswood, and Mr. South-well and Mr. Jefferson, Jr. were successful escicatures. of the parts they undertook to perform, Bucklaw and

Craigengels. Mr Hamblin has just closed two short engage-ments at Savannah and Augusta, in which he has received about two thousand five hundred dot-

Idra.

Miss Emery's Branca, in Fazio, is highly spo-ken of in the New York papers.

Mrs. Knight is playing and singing with great success at Charleston.

Mr. T. Cooper, tragedian, and Miss C. Ham-ilton, tragic actress, are passengers in the Lon-don Packet, arrived at Boston. A gentleman, from there (who was present,) informs us that the night effer. Mr. Gooper's arrival he was in the night after Mr. (coper's arrival he was in the Theatre; and as soon as it was discovered

by the audience, their calls, for him, shouts and applause were so tumultudus that Mr. Cooper was obliged to retire.

The Signorian Garcia has made her debut in Paris, and been received with the most flattering applause. Her accession to the highest rank in the dramatic and musical world is confidently anticipated by the critics, and comparisons with Pasta are already beginning to be drawn.

The British Traveller of the 11th Feb. meations that Mrs. Duff made her debuf at Brighton, as Imagen, in Maturin's tragedy of Bertram. It was a most successful performance, and will introduce her immediately to the London boards. At the Theatres of Paris during 1827, no fewer than 104 pieces were performed, namely 24 operas, At the Theatres of Paris during 1827, has 194 pieces were performed, namely 2 tragedies, 24 comedies, 5 dramas, 112 van

pa numimie ballets, and 23 melodrams.

Sharea of Drury Lanc Theatre, which, two
vers ago, sold at 10t. are now bringing 30t.
The Chronicle says, "this speaks well of the
American management."

There's a wild rose blowing in youder vate, Where the lark so gaily sings,

As, soaring aloft on the morning gate, He flaps his dewy wings.

A stately oak grows on the plain, To which the rose tree ellings, And it shelters from stormy winds and rain, That sweetest of flowing things.

There's a young heart glowing in yo Where the bridal feast is spread : Oh, that heart is eaught in love's willing thrall, And the auptial rites are said.

Like the wild rose, that youthful bride Clings to a manly form: Him she has shosen, her steps to guida, Thro' mushine and thro' storm Then may be shield that blossom fair,

More presides than the rose a From thy fell, withering blast, O care, And life's unnumbered wees.

PUR THE SATURDAY EVENING POUR. r. EDITOR—Permit me to correct a state last paper, respecting the officers of the 's Library Association, they having been t

only in part.

At a Stated Meeting of the Young Men's Library sociation, held on the lat of March, and an adjourned Stated Meeting, held on the 8th of March, the following officers were duly elected officers for the entire for mostly size.

AMUEL B. BROOKS, President. C. BAKER, Secretary.
AREY F. KNEASS, Treasury Committee.

B. G. WATSON.
CAREY F. KNEASS.
WILLIAM BURTON,
Librarians. The Young Men's Library Association been in existence for more than four years, and at present consists of about 40 members, who have access to a library of 800 volumes. The Constitution admits of but 50 members; there is therefore room for 10 more. The initiation fee is at present but one dollar, and the monthly contributions twelve and a half cents. Each member; a suitiful to a conv of a wark every contributions twelve and a half cents. Each member is entitled to a copy of a work every week, if not more than three volumes; if the work centains more, two volumes may be taken. The library contains works of the best selections in Literature, History, &c. and is constantly increasing. It is altogether a very advantageous opportunity for young men to obtain information on easy terms. Persons desirous of becoming members, may obtain more information respecting it, on application to either of the officers above mentioned.

At an annual meeting of the "Apprentices' Li-brary Company of Philadelphia," held on the 10th instant, the following officers were elect d for the ensuing year

President—John Sergeant.
Vice-President—Roberts Vaux.
Secretary—Anthony Finley.
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RELIGIOUS NOTICE

The Rev. Manning B. Roche will lecture nex Vednesday evening in the Commissioners' Hall Wednesday evening in the Commissioners' Hall, Southwark, on the 19th Chap'er of the Book of the Prophet Issiah.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

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On the 13th iost, by the Rev. Mr. Cashman, Mr. BENJA MIN SUTCH, of the Northern Liberties, in Miss SARAH ANN MYER, ise of Haltimore.
On the 15th iost, at Friends' Meeting Honer, Architect, EDWARD H. YARNALL, to CAROLINE R. daughter of Thomas P. Cape, Esq.
On the 6th iost, at Friends' Meeting House, Woodbury, N. J. SAMUEL OGDEN, to AHARTHA D. daughter of Samuel B. Leppincott, of Timber Creek.

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Philadelphia county.
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On the 20th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr.
JOHN GREFFITH, to Miss MARY ANN BAKER,

JOHN GIREFITH, to Mas MARY ANN BAKER, all of Mostgomery county, Pa.

On Tuenday, the 18th inst. by the Rev. George Doffield, Mr. AMOS ALEXANDER, to Miss AMANDA DCFFIELD, both of Chester county.

On the 16th inst. at Nottingham, Buckingson county N. J. by the Rev. Mr. Borwell, Mr. WILLIAM ABENJAMIN, of Philadelphia, to Miss MARGA-RETTA, daughter of the late Lewis Evans, of the former place.

former place.
In England, THOMAS LEGH, Esq. M P. to
Miss TURNEH, only daughter of William Turner,
Esq. of Shrigher Park, Cheshire, [This is the young,
lady whose abduction by Wakefield made so much
more a few months since.]

On Thursday marning, in the flat year of his age, Mr. RAFAEL ROCA, of the Republic of Culturbia, On Wednesday afternoon, MARY, reliet of the late Capt. William Danton, in the 76th year of hier

oge.

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On the 19th inst. MARY, relict of the late Capt. William Dinton, aged 76 years.
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On the 14th inst. after a short lilness, Mr. CHARLES
O'CONNER.
On the 15th inst. of a short lilness, Mr. JEREMIAH TAYLOR, aged 34 years.
On the 14th inst. in Moorestown, Mr. CLAYTON
C. son of John Atkinson, Esq. aged about 31 years.
On the 93t of January, aged 48 years, Captain
JOHN HAMILTON, of Philadelphia, late master
of the Ship Delaware. His loss will be lamented by
all who knew him, as he was a man of great integrity
and principle, of real benevolence of facting, of sound
judgment and understanding, and of very considerable
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CHARADE- SELECTED.

My first is the season that favors the reign
Of falry and warrd and sprite,
All the fancy-bred phantoms that dance through the brsia, its salemn dominion delight.

For my next, take a female, who ne'er fearned dance, And (conderful) ne'er used a glass, or can also, nor can chatter the language of France, And whom none ever call'd pretty lass.

Dr. Huchan prescribes, a'er you go to your bed,
A dram of gord strong Contac,
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> MUD AND DUST. The often wender'd why it is That Washington's an ready, And why it is so dusty too. Has often been my study; At length the reason I have great'd Nor longer shall be drubbing; You're blind with Legislative dust; The mod proceeds from speaking.

A man was elected to the captaincy of a troop in Ohio. His children heard of the fact at supper, and after they had got to bed were talking about it. Said one of them "Well but our Josh, I say though, aint we all capun's now!" On hearing this, the mother who lay in a bed close to the boys, called out-"No you fool; only your father AMERICAN TITLES

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Abroad, they have a notion that our titles are hereditary, if nothing more; that a judge is only a judge while in office, but after he is out of of fice; and that all his boys are called judges; so with our generals, and our excellencies, and our knoners. The following anecdote we have just heard from the mouth of a friend of ours, who though himself a general, has a very just idea of the worth of a militia title, in the household business of life.—Yemker. our of life .- Yankee.

Cardinal Richelieu one day said to M. de Lort, a celebrated physician, "I am grey-hoaded, yet my beard is black. Your head is black, and your beard grey; can you account for these appearances, doctor?" "Easily," replied de Lort; "tany proceed from exercise; from the labour of the parts. Your Eminence's brains have laboured hard, and so have my jaur."

The Emperor of China is now in his 46th year. In early life he was passionately fond of martial exercises, archery, hotsemanship, &c.—To increase his muscular strength, he took medicinal preparations, called "strengthening pills," which occasioned the loss of his teeth. He is tall, lank, hollow-checked, black-visaged, toothless, and consequently prominent-channed. so, and consequently prominent-chianed.

The following traditionary anecdote of Cromwell is from the relation of an old man, who had heard it repeated many times in his youth by some ancient members of his family. During the times of the commonwealth, there befel a scarcity of corn in consequence of a short harthe times of the commonwealth, there befol a scarcity of corn in consequence of a short harvest. Though it was known that the preceding years had produced plentifig (tops, yet the farmets of those days, like forestallers and controllers of those days, like forestallers and controllers of the markets in later times, artificially increased the scarcity by withholding their grain from the public till a famine appeared to threaten the metropolis. Upon a market day (I was lold by my narrator) at Uxbridge, a stout, rubicand respectable, gentlemanly man, dressed like a substablial country yeoman, purchased nearly all the supply of grain in the market. The farmers, supposing him to be employed by some meremants, probably by government, were well pleased with him, and invited him to dine at ease of the inns in their company, which invitation he accepted. After dinner, whilst regain themselves over their tankards, &c. he lold them he had a large commission for com, their was disposed to give a good price. He like wise offered a premium to him who brought the greatest quantity for sale. Accordingly, on the next market day, Uxbridge had never displayed a larger supply of corn. Then too our substantial yooman, with several attendants and bags of gold. He parchased and pad for nearly aff the grain that was brought. The competition among the farmers for the prize had emptied many a groaning granary, and the lucky farmer who had brought the greatest quantity was called for by the gentlemanly purchaser, to receive at his hands the promised donceur. Exultingly he received and pocketed the money i but as he was turning away from his liberal content, he was asked by that gentleman to return him two peace, which the farmer did accordingly. The saked by that gentleman to return him two pence, which the farmer did accordingly. The gentleman, with a commanding air, and a severe tone, thus addressed him:—"Dost thou know what thy two pence is for?" He answered, "No." "Well, then, I'll tell thee. I consider that thou art the greatest roge in this market. This two pence is to purchase a cord to hang the withal. Corporal Stubbs," addressing one of his pretended servants, "there lives a cord twister over the way. With this two pence buy thee a rope, and hang this fellow upon the sign post of this very house, as a warning to all such accursed Achans; for surely, as saith the acripture, "cursed is be that withholdeth broad from the poor." The immediate execution of the farmer took place, for it was Croinwell who commanded it, and Uxbridge market, for the future, was well and regularly supplied with grain.

TO FARMERS AND PLANTERS.

HAVANA TORACCO SEED. asked by that gentleman to return him two pence, which the farmer did accordingly. The

WEALTH MADE BASY. Puller, in his "Worthies of Cornwall," after secribing the heautiful seat of Lord Mount Regressing the heautiful seat of Lord Mount Regressions, near I be mouth, says, "this curious and noble massion so affected the Duke of Medias Bidonia, Admiral of the Spanish Armada, in 1888, (though beholding it at a distance on the sea,) as the reserve it for his own peasession, in the partage of this kingdom, which in luppes and expectations they had already conquered." This competations they had already conquered. This brings to mind a circumstance which occurred at an early period of the French resolution. A party of mechanics, at a public house in the neighbourhood of Tottenham court rund, had an earling been making arrangements as to the nature insposition of the catates of certain English Noblemen; when, unhappily, two of the featuraity had each conceived a violent penchant for the mansion and domains of the house of the featuraity had each conceived a violent penchant for the mansion and domains of the house of the feature claim, that it was at length agreed that the matter should be decided by combat, and they actually milight one another for three that the matter about the decision by comust, and they actually miligd one another for three quariers of an hour, for the mke of Wohurn Arbey. We somewher more recently, that in this common and a comparison, Previous the Coller, which we had a lame leg, and soon grew tired continue he had a lame leg, and soon grew tired continue.

Now AMP SHUCK AS A MANUEL.

Mr. Properties—In your has publication, a correspondent in New York state, requests some information respecting the use of recomp such as a manure, &c. from some farmer who has been in the habit of making use of the same; in compliance with his wishes, and pleased with the idea that the notions of we Yankees should be enquired after by our neighbors of the great State, I information respectively. It is intended to offer to the patronage of the rabile, and unylog's styon; that mud is black by the surface of the meadow about three or four feet deep, more or less, with an under layer of a brown color, about the astern things the same three are also as the same three or four feet deep, more or less, with an under layer of a brown color, about the astern things the asset of fresh to expect retraining to the heart of the meadow about three or four feet deep, more or less, with an under layer remains of some coarse grass, the upper layer is reckned to be the best quality. We dig clear down, and fill the yard with it dropping one carl load close to another, so that after it has got settled and upon a level, it lays about one foot and a half all over the yard. This is done in September or beganning of October, improving a dry spell, when about the work can be performed of the contraction of October, improving a dry spell, when about the work can be performed. in September or beginning of October, improv-ing a dry spell, when alone the work can be per-

rmed. This done we let the mud lay in the yard un-This done we let the mud lay in the yard un-til the return of the following fall, and whilst it remains there it is often ploughed and harrow-ed, so as to lay it open to the benefit of the at-mosphere, this cannot be done too often, and if the harrow does not break the lumps sufficiently fine, the boc must be used, it is then carted away to the land which is to require it the fol-

mid and warm, these heaps are shovelled over fine, breaking the lumps carefully and mixing with the mud, as it is shovelled over, unleach-ed ashes, slacked lime if we have any, and as great a proportion of the winter horse manure as can be spared; this last ingredient in the course of eight or ten days will generate in the heaps the gentle heat of fermentation; the com-pension of the ready for use and good, and I have found it to answer a valuable purpose for raiving a good crop of corn, also of barley, I have used it to a very good purpose to raise ruta baga. Grass seed I sow early in the fall after a crop of barley, or of oats mowed for fodder, ploughing the stubble in as soon after mowing as possible, I then let it lay three weeks to give a chance to the stubble to rot, then sow the seed on the furrow, harrow and roll

Mud used in this manner, is a valuable article on warm loomy land; but it is indispensible to bring it to a fermentation, as above described, before it is used it developes its powers and brings them into action; in its natural state I conceive it to be inert and of little value.

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